WASHINGTON, October 21 .- A telegram eneral Sheridan, dated Chicago, Ocober 19, has been received by General Sheruse, which says: "I received your dispatch lamosa have to some extent been anticited by General Pope. General Hatch is The first conditions of peace which General Adams was instructed by Secretary Schurz to insist opon, were the immediate giving up of the captive women and children, and the surrender of the Indians who had taken part in the attack upon Major Thornburg and the murder of Agent Meeker and employee.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 21.—A Tuscon, Atizona dispatch says: Advices from Messila, New Mexico, by mail, state that among those killed by the Indians in New Mexico, were W. C. Hinds. United States as I have not the slightest belief that Ouray as I have not the slightest belief that Ouray and deliver up the murderers, and I fear value.

er's trips gave me a very fair knowledg the country in the vicinity of Los Pine INTERVIEW WITH SCHURZ.

merview to-day the secretary made the

peaceably disposed Utes away from and thus isolate them. He was to reall the Indians within his reach that roops were bound to force their way to se it would be for the Indians. On 4th we received information that the had disappeared from White river; General Merritt had proceeded to the

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHING

HE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1879.

A TALK ABOUT COTTON RECEIPTS

states. It is inevitable, therefore, that in a few years every acre of land capable of pro-ducing cotton profitably will be called into use for that purpose. The crop will be

erday last night. Your suggestions action on the part of this department. THE MISSING AGEST HEARD FROM.

Secretary Schurz this evening received the following telegram from Special Agen

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Alsanosa have to some extent oseen anticipated by General Pope. General Hatch is at Alamosa with three columns of infantry and four companies of cavalry. There is now being organized at Garland, which is a now being organized at Garland, which is a better point than Alamosa, a column of six better point than Alamosa, with the following telegram from Special Agent Charles Adams:

Los Pinos, Cot., October 18, via Del Norte, 2t.—To Hon. C. Schurz, Secretary of the Interior, Washington: Arrived last sight at Oursy's camp, and will now make preparations to get lost fixed and will now make preparations to get lost fixed and w

The first conditions of peace which Gen-

Hillsboro. It is currently reported that a company of Indian scouts have deserted our forces and joined the enemy.

ON PIMLICO COURSE.

Monitor Wins the Dixie Stakes. irst day of the fall meeting of the Maryland jockey club. Although the weather was threatening there was a very good attendance. The first race-dash of one mile for maidens of all ages, purse \$200 to first; second to save entrance. Seven starters: 'equot and Janet Murray were the favor tes. Pequot won, a half length ahead of Mollie McGinley, who was six lengths ahead of Dairy Maid third, Janet Murray, Lady ou and Tramp following in the order amed. Time 1:44½.

The second race, Dixie stakes, for three

year-olds was the event of the day: Two miles, \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit; club to add \$1,500. \$1,000 to first morse, \$500 to secnd, and third to save his stake. Starters Harold, Monitor, Rochester, Audax and

Harold, Monitor, Rochester, Audax and Lord Murphy. In the pools Lord Murphy had the call at \$1,200, while G. Lorillard's entry, Harold and Monitor, sold for \$8, and the field for \$70. A good start was had, with Monitor first off, followed by Harold, Rochester, irst off, followed by Harold, Rochester, ord Murphy and Audax in the order to the quarter-pole without a change of position. On the back-stretch Har-old fell back to the fourth place, while Rochester went up second and Lord Murphy third. On the lower turn Harold up to the third position and Lord Murphy again fell back. They three-quarter pole and down tretch and passed the stand in the follow-ng order: Monitor a length ahead of Lord Murphy second, with Har-ld third, Rochester fourth, and Audax last. From this point the run was made for the race. Or, the upper turn Lord Murphy ran up close to Monitor, but was unable to overtake him on the back stretch.

Lord Murphy made another brush and shortened the distance between himself and Monitor, but he appeared at that point to give way. The half mile pole was passed by Monitor a length ahead of Lord Murphy, with Harold close up, and Rochester and Audax virtually out of the rece. Down the home stretch out of the race. Down the home stretch the race was very fine, and Murphy used the whip on Lord Murphy freely, but he could not reach the front, and Monitor finished Lord Murphy, with Harold, 3d; Rochester, th; Audax, last. Time, 3:34%, which is the best ever made in the Dixie stakes. The vestern men were heavy losers, as they were confident Lord Murphy would win.

easily.
Third race, trial steeple, about one and a half miles, for horses that had never won the steeple chase at Baltimore, Jerome Park, Long Branch or Saratoga; \$300 for first and \$50 for second. Lizzie D. and Troublesome were the only starters, both selling even in the pools. Troublesome won with ease. No time taken.

Last race, two mile heats for all ages;

naiden allowance; \$600 to the first, \$100 to the second. Irish King was the favorite to the second. Irish Ring was the lavorte and won the first heat easily, a length ahead of General Phillips and Willie D; Charlie Bush fourth, and Surprise distanced. Time 3:37%, Irish King won the second heat handily, Willie D. second, Charie Bush and General Philips distanced.

our events, Central stakes, dash of a mile and a quarter for all ages; Pimlico stakes for all ages and mile heats for three year olds. To night the pool rooms are not so much crowded in consequence of the rain. The principal interest is attached to the Pimlico stakes, upon which bidding was a principal interest. uite spirited.

In the central stakes there will be but three to start out of thirty-three nomina-tions. They are Grenada, Sensation and Odel. There were no pools sold on this

race.
In the mile and a quarter dash, Surge, Edwin A., Juanita, Oriole, Sunlight, Konrad and Virginian will be the probable starters. In the pools to-night, Juanita had the call at \$30 to \$16 for Ackerman's entry, Surge and Edward; \$11 for Sunlight and Virginian; \$10 for Oriole, and \$9 for Kon-

For the Pimlico stake Lou Lanier, Farida. Glenmore, Fortuna, Mentzer, Checkmate, and Dave Moore will start. Mentzer is the Ginley, and \$16 for Skylark.

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

The Removal of Cases from State to

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 21.-The case The State of Tennessee against James being snowed in, etc., and also that another force could be concentrated in a short time at Alamosa to accomplish all that was necessed. Davis, who is a deputy collector of nesser without finding such difficulties in lis way. The expression of his views was, of course, satisfactory to me, and I left General Sherman with the understanding that I, in this sense, would officially answer:

I united States supreme court to-day, upon a division of opinion in the United States opinion in the United States of the unided districted Tenness, but remained perfectly cool and collected. Christianson is about 40 years of age, and a painter by occupation. The woman is described as very unprepossessing in appearance, and devoid of all womanly of the case from the state court to the United States of the crime neither manifested any uneasing letter. Christianson is about 40 years of age, and a painter by occupation. The woman is described as very unprepossessing in appearance, and devoid of all womanly of the case from the state court to the United States.

I would be a supreme court to-day, upon areas in the crime neither manifested any uneasing letted. Christianson is about 40 years of age, and a painter by occupation. The woman is described as very unprepossessing in appearance, and devoid of all womanly of the case from the state court to the United States. M. Davis came up for argument in the e circuit court for the middle district of Tennessee. Davis, who is a deputy collector of
internal revenue, was indicted in the
state court of Tennessee for the
murder of James B. Haynes, a citizen
of that state. Upon a petition for the removal
of the case from the state court to the United States court under section 643 of the
revised statutes, the lower court was divided, and the case now comes here for adrevised statutes, the lower court was di-rided, and the case now comes here for ad-udication. The main question to be dis-ussed is, in the word of Attorney-Gen-ral Devens's brief: "Substantially the ame as that which has for over half a cen-

same as that which has for over half a century been debated in congress and before the country, viz: whether the United State's constitution is a form of government created by the people and acting directly from and upon individual, or is it merely a compact or league of sovereign states. Those who insist that the general government is purely federal and not national in its character, are logically compelled to deny the purely federal and not national in its character, are logically compelled to deny the right to remove any cause from state to federal court, and to declare the act of 1789, section 20, unconstitutional. Because, if any right of removal exists, it must extend alike to civil and criminal cases, as well as the time and manner in which it shall be exercised. Whenever federal laws or their execution is concurred in, is a question of expediency and not of power.

BY THE SPOONFUL

Arrest of a Woman Who Poisoned Her Annt Her Pather and Her Mother A Murderess Who Rivals Borgia-How Pogarty was Butchered and Baried.

CHITTENANGO'S GREAT SENSATION.

STRACUSE, N. Y., October 21 .- The village cuse, is greatly excited over the alleged crimes of a modern Borgia, whose deeds, if proved, eclipse the bloody deeds of the ancient demon of that name. Two weeks ago an old lady named Mrs. Laney Barnard, a widow aged eighty years, died under circumstances that led to the suspicion that she was poisoned. Immediately after her death Frances Shrouder and the latter's husband were arrested for the crime of poisoning Mrs. Barnard. It was shown on the coroner's examination that Frances Shrouder purchased arsenic at the village drug-store the same week that her mother died, and both Frances and her husband were indicted by the grand jury at Morrischemical analysis of Mrs. Barnard's stom-

prove Frances Shrouder to be one of the most cold-blooded murderers heard of in the ever nals of criminal history. Mrs. Louisa Pope, an old lady aged eighty years, a great-aunt of Frances Shrouder, came to Chittenango in April, 1876, and took up her abode with the Barnards. Previous to that time she had lived at the village of Truxton, in Cortland county. When Mrs. Pope came to live with the Barnards she had a \$1,000 mortgage on some property in Truxton, and, also, \$800 in United States bonds, which she brought with her to Chittenango. Charles Barnard, husband of Mrs. Laney Barnard, was then alive. Within three months from he time that Mrs. Pope came to live with he Barnards she died very suddenly, and under circumstances of the most suspicious nature. Her death was accompanied by violent spasms and other sympoms that would indicate that she had been Her death occurred on the last saturday of July, 1876, and as soon as she was dead Charies Barnard procured a cheap coffin of Mr. Greminger, an undertaker in the village, and immediately boxed the old lady up and allowed no one to see her. The next day, which was Sunday, he The next day, which was Sunday, he started at daybreak for Truxton, carrying the body of Mrs. Pope in his wagon. He arrived at Truxton about noon, and insisted upon having Mrs. Pope buried that after-noon. After Mrs. Pope's death, Frances Shrouder was seen to have large sums of money in her possession, and on several oc-casions she endeavored to have bills of a large denomination changed at the village large denomination changed at the village stores, and for a couple of years the Barnards appeared to be very flush with money. Charles Barnard claimed, after Mrs. Pope's death, that the old lady gave him the mortgage, and as Mrs. Pope had no relatives but the Barnards, no one disputed his claim. Barnard kept the mortgage until he died. Public opinion in Chittenango and in central New York now seems to be almost unanimous that Frances Shrouder poisoned Mrs. Pope in order to get her bonds, and that her father, Charles Barnard, after the old lady's death, put in his claim for the unanimous belief that Frances Shrouder poisoned her father also, who died under suspicious circumstances about a year ago. His remains have been exhumed and sent to Dr. Englehart and Dr. Manlius Smith, of Syracuse, for analysis of the stomach and viscera. The body of Mrs. Pope was exhumed at Truxton last week by Pope was exhumed at Truxton last week by Coroner Kendrick, of Cortland county, who impaneled a jury. Dr. Manlius Smith, of Syracuse, who had been sent for, was present when the body was exhumed, and brought portions of the vitals to Syracuse, where a most searching analysis will be made. The coroner's jury adjourned until October 27th, when it will meet at John Wheeler's hotel, and the inquest will be resumed.

strong that Frances Shrouder poisoned her she was urged to poison her father and mother by her husband. The authorities are of the opinion that Frances Shrouder will make a confession, admitting that she killed her aunt, her father and her mother. She is a weak-minded person, and already, it is said, there are evidences that lead the authorities to anticipate a con-fession. It is said that her husband, George Shrouder, is also disposed at the proper time to tell what he knows about the poisoning of the parties. It is anticipated that he may be prompted to attempt to turn state's evidence in order to save himself.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., October 21.-The Sen-

tinel's special from Milton, Wis., gives de-tails of a horrible murder which occurred there at 1 o'clock this morning. Henry Christianson, who boarded with Edward Fogarty, a tin peddler, confesses to the following: Fogarty came home at 10 o'clock last night. We had been drinking, and Fogarty insulted me, and drew a revolver and threatened to shoot me, I knocked him down, took away his revolver and went outdoors. Fogarty followed me. I picked up an axe and struck him two blows, killthe house. The crime was discovered this morning by the finding of the body under the clover stack, half consumed. A trail of blood followed, which led to Fogarty's house, whereupon Christianson and Mrs. Fogarty were arrested. The former confessed his guilt, but claimed the woman had nothing to do with the affair. No paricular pains were taken to conceal the crime, except to dig up the ground in front of the door, where the body had lain for some time; the burning of a wooden leg of the victim on the stove, and the attempt to burn the body. It is believed that Chris-tianson and the woman conspired to get the husband out of the way. When accused of

sister, named Fred and Louise Rauckmann, son and daughter of quite a respectable farmer, residing in Lone Grove township, about twenty miles from this city, boarded the train a few days ago, went to Sa. Louis and were made man and wife. They remained in the city a day or two, then returned homeward, getting off the train at Brownstown, a station eight miles from this place, and, for fear of being detected, wandered out in the woods eight miles from this place, and, for fear of being detected, wandered out in the woods near the town, and remained there until found and arrested to-day by Constable Joseph Copeland. The man is about twenty-one years of age and of good appearance, and his sister nineteen and rather good looking. When asked why he was induced to commit such an act he said: "My sister loved me so well we thought the best thing we could do would be to get married." He was further asked if he did not know it was wrong and against the best the mountain divide but remain at or near, which it shall be exceeded. Whenever discontinued at Alamosa to set as the condition in this direct at Alamosa till be exceeded by the condition of the product of the states of the instructions of t

lady of about twenty years, in marriage. He was successful, and an engagement followed. Mr. Heenan, however, proved faithless, and a month or two after married another young lady. Tiring of his wife, however, he returned to his first afflanced, and endeavored to induce her to elone with him. Hesitating for a time, she at last consented, and an appointment was made for a meeting last evening. The young lady was on hand; but Heenan was not. After waiting some time, and her lover not appearing, Miss Dillon came to the conclusion that he had again proved faithless. Returning to her home, she determined to put an end to her troubles, and with this purpose in view, swallowed a large quanity of solution of corrosive of sublimate. The large amount taken, however, caused vomiting, and the death, which would otherwise have been almost instantaneous, was delayed. She was removed to the hospital, where she now lies with no hope of recovery. ies with no hope of recovery.

Alleghany station, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, reports that Miss Anabella Baker, a very pretty and highly respected, young lady, residing near old Sweet springs, young lady, residing near old Sweet springs, was outraged yesterday by a white man supposed to be a tramp. Miss Baker was milking a cow when assaulted, and though inving but one hand, made a desperate resistance. During the struggle the thumb of her hand was almost severed by the knife and nearly every directly the severed by the knife and nearly every directly the severed by the land to the severed by the s knile and hearly to the excitement in the neighborhood is intense, and search is being made in every direction for the purpotrator of the crime. If caught he will probably be lynched. This week there have been further devolopments, which, if substantiated, will

MINNOR, ILL. October 21 -Miss Martin Minnox, I.L., October 21—Miss Martin, daughter of a prominent stock dealer residing south of this city, was found in a senseless condition, near the railroad, half a mile from her none, this morning, horribly mutilated from an attempt at rape. She had lain there twenty hours, having been assaulted by a young villain named Hannis Debore, while going home from church. Sunday. Debore was arrested, identified by the young lady and jailed. He had cut her on the forehead and in the throat, one stab nearly severing the windpipe, and he returned to his work this morning, evidently believing her dead and all trace of his ly believing her dead and all trace of his crime lost. He is stolidly indifferent, neither denying nor owning his authorship

MEMPHIS. October 21.—Information received here this evening of a horrible out-rage committed last Sunday near Montgom-ery landing, Mississippi, 18 miles down the Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their two chil

of the bullets grazed Johnson, plundered the bullets grazed Johnson's head stunning him. The negroes then outraged Mrs. Johnson, plundered the boat and cut it adrift. Attracted by the noise of the helpless family the steamer O. W. Price went to their assistance and lowered their boat to Lawhorn's Landing a few miles down the river. The residents of that vicinity have given every attention to Mrs. Johnson, whose condition is extremely critical. The six negroes were seen leaving the trading boat as the steamer approached. Mr. Johnson came off of the Ohio river with his boat three weeks ago.

old lady's death, put in his claim for the mortgage as his share of the plunder. Since these facts have come to light public opinion in Chittenango is of the almost her be would blow her brains out if she re parshal refused to turn her loose, and ther ther 8 year old daughter caught hold of her mother's arm and asked Brantley to turn her loose. He told the girl to turn her other loose, at the same time threatening blow her brains out. The girl then told im to shoot. "Do you mean what you y?" Brantley asked. "I do," answered the woman's shoulder and fired, the ball enter-ing the right eye of the girl killing her in-stantly. The marshal then fell back, and he woman whom he had pulled to the loor was carried toward the back-door. Joon the bed in the room was another girl, he daughter of the woman and a sister of Brantley fired striking her in the head, and killing her. Recognizing what he had done, Brantley then fled, and has not since been and. He has a wife and three children in substance what we have already given ound a verdict of guilty of murder in the irst degree. The former marshal, Mr. B. I. Brown, made every effort Saturday hight and Sunday to apprehend the mur-

lerer, but he was unsuccessful. The sher-if, however, is continuing the search. It is to be hoped the governor will at once ofter a reward for the capture of Brantley. that he may speedily be brought to jus ews from the Blair jury to-day. They ave been out seventy-six hours, an unpre-edented long time in Essex county courts.

THE YELLOW FEVER. An Ontbreak in Forest City, Arkansas MEMPHIS, October 21 .- R. E. Jones, Theo

White died last night.

There are no new cases reported. The undertakers report six interments: Henry J. Ensel, S. Cook, Annie Gengel, R. D. Jones, Mrs. W. S. White and Willie Vop. The weather is damp and sultry.

Two new cases are reported: Jacob Kaufman, Mrs. Alexander Perry.

Forest Gitx, Ark, October 21,—J. H. Warren, Mrs. J. B. Cummings and Miss Lilian Prewitt, have yellow fever. The disease is very malignant. Thirteen out of sixteen persons attacked have died. The weather is to warm. The worst is feared unless it becomes colder.

Ten cases in all, five white, and five colored, are reported to-day. Among those reported this evening are Harding Perces, Lottie Lee and Henry Wilde. Three additional interments are reported. Theodore Jacobi died last night. Thomas Nevins, colored; O af Ohman and Moss S. Hanna, were stricken with lever to-night at Huntoon station. The weather is warmer.

New York, October 21,—Superriptions to the chamber of commerce relief fund for the sufferors by yellow fever at Memphis have about ended. J. Crosby Brown, treasurer, reports ree int of \$216 since October 6. This makes the total raceipts \$19.60, all of which has been remisted by the treasurer to the Howard association at Memphis, The last amount, \$2.000, was sent yesterday.

The last amount, \$2,000, was sent yesterday SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

After delivering decisions, the court re med the regular order of business.

No. 19. Argument concluded. No. 19. Argument concluded.
No. 20. Champion vs. Wilson & Co. Complaint, from Bibb. Lanier & Anderson, for plaintiff in error. John P. Fort; N. J. Hammond, for defendants.
Pending argument of Mr. Hammond, court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

held a meeting and came to what has been almost universally pronounced a wise decision. They resolved to hold the grounds open as an exhibition until the raining spell ceased. The first clear day will be the first day of the fair, and it will continue for six days after that. So the public may know that the first pretty day will be the first day of the fair and that the programme laid out for the first day will be adhered to then. All the exhibitors seem perfectly satis-

will remain, the number of exhibits is constantly increasing. We may, therefore, safely predict that this will be the best fair ever seen in Atlanta. All the owners of stock and race-horses now here have agreed to remain until the fair is over. The purses for races offered here are among the most liberal in the south. The racers are comfortably quartered and they will lose nothing by remaining over.

The dred leet of curoing land in front of Governor Brown's residence; also, favorable on petition of Mrs. McWaters; further time asked on petition of William Markham and others. Adopted.

Councilman Boring, in behalf of the they will lose nothing by remaining over. Much of the crowd now in the city will remain, while it will be constantly increased until the first day, when people will pour in on all the roads. From that day on the crowd will of course increase.

It is regretted that the weather, by comelling such a postponement, has made necessary to run the fair over into next week and thus conflict with the Macon fair. Both fairs, however, have an ample territory to draw on, and as Morris; favorable on petition of C. S. Morris; favorable on petition of C. S. Morris; favorable on petition of J. B. Webb. soon as we are through with our own show we will send a big crowd of visitors and a Two large number of articles down to help out our friends who will, as they always do, have a most excellent fair.

Yesterday in spite of the fact that the fair had been postponed crowds went out to the grounds both by the railroad and street cars. The crowd seemed to be in excellent spirits. Some tried to get rich at the fortune wheel. Many found the halls entertaining and instructive. The departments are now in excellent condition and some of the buildings are so full that space has to be economised as it never was before. The Thirteenth infantry band was out yesterday

playing for the benefit of the crowd.

At noon over one thousand persons were scattered over the grounds. The indications are that to-day will be fair. If it is the exhibition will open in earnest and will continue with increasing interest every day. The city is already gay with many visitors, who we hope, will find their stay here

pleasant.

The display of live stock at the fair is conceded to be much better this year than it was last. There are more animals ex-There are probably one hundred head of Jerseys and at least fifty bead of grade cat-Jerseys and at least lifty bead of grade cat-tle on exhibition in the cattle department. There are also probably one hundred head of hogs in the different pens. The varieties of the greatest prominence are the Red Berkshire, Red Jersey, Essex and Poland

association yesterday there was no procession of the exhibits in this department. The grand display will come off at ten o'clock on the second day of the fair.

-Go to the fair.

-See the races. -Steam cars will run every fifteen minday will be gorgeous.

—It is the wish of every citizen to see the

The display of stock at our fair is won--No such display of cattle was ever seen in Georgia.

—If it is clear to-day we shall expect an

mmense crowd on the grounds.

-The exhibits at the fair are extraordi ary and will be still better to-morrow. Entries will be received to-day, and we urge our citizens to carry out their exhibits.

-The trains to-day will be literally crowded.

—The roads will be taxed to their utmost

o carry the people.

—People from a distance do not mine the weather. They are pouring in.

The races will be resumed on the first

-An extra train of cars came in on the Georgia road yesterday full.

—Five car loads of machinery were sent to the grounds yesterday.

—Trains on all the roads came in crowded

yesterday.

—Two extra cars were attached to the Air-Line train yesterday, all full.

—The fair has been postponed till the

first fair day.

The train to Oglethorpe park did not run regularly yesterday.

Goods are still going in the direction of the fair grounds.

the fair grounds.

—As yet no visiting military companies have put in an appearance.

—Hundreds of pretty girls from a distance are in the city for the fair. Two hundred guests at the Kimball and the cry is "still they come."

—Hotels are filling up and everybody in good humor.

The fair has been postponed till the

first fair day. Don't forget this.

—All the stock will remain until the fair is over.

-The Indian woman with her cushions and moccasins is on the streets.

-The fair will certainly come off if the weather ever brightens, so be perfectly The board of directors of the fair asso-

ciation were wise in extending the time of admired by everybody yesterday when it was placed in position. We learn they are for sale at low prices:

own hootings.

How George Hiller has given the Owls. OWE HOOTINGS.

-Hon. George Hillyer has given the Owls ten dollars. Who next?

ten dollars. Who next?

—Our many visiting friends are much disappointed that the street pageant does not come of to-night, but they say they will stay and see it Friday night. Of course they blame no one.

—The Mystic Owls' ball and street pageant has been postponed until next night. The rain would ruin their

night. The rain would ruin their elegan costumes, and the streets are too muddy for then to come out to-night.

—Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West, and company did the handsome thing with the Mystic Owls, in exchanging Friday night with them for Wednesday night. Let

of Jonas Brown, for free license to run his

be relieved of payment of tax on lot claimed 100,000 MORE OR LESS.

also, favorable on petition of James B. Baird, W. A. Haygood and others; also, favorable on resolution to have one hundred feet of curbing laid in front of Gov.

councilman Boring, in behalf of the committee on relief, reported favorable on petition of Mrs. L. W. Sears; adverse on petition of T. S. Powell; adverse to petition of Eliza Flynn. Adopted.

Councilman Crew, in behalf of committee on tax, reported favorable on petition of Mrs. A. E. Goode; favorable on petition of W. H. Helcomber, favorable on petition of

W. H. Holcombe; favorable on petition of Mrs. Jane E. Wood; favorable on petition of Eliza Williams; favorable on petition of W. E. R. Grantham; favorable on petition

Councilman Flynn in behalf of the com

Councilman Flynn, in behalf of the committee on lamps and gas, reported adverse to petition of E. S. Gay and others; favorable to petition of Rev. James Mitchell.

Adopted.

Councilman Werner, chairman of committee on police, reported as follows: Favorable on petition of B. N. Campbell; favorable on petition of B. N. Campbell; favorable on petition of T. M. Acton; adverse on petition of T. M. Acton; adverse on petition of Henry C. Pope: adverse on petition of Henry C. Pope: adverse on petition of the petition of the properties of the control of the properties of the cotton belt, and receiving only a few scattering bales, Atlanta became the center of a fertile cotton country and received thousands of bales with each season. Indeed, in Rome, which is north of Atlanta, the cotton receipts are now 40,000 to 50,000 bales a year.

The tendency of this development is in the right direction. The consumption of cotton is increasing annually. The foreign petition of Henry C. Pope; adverse on peti-tion of Pendleton & Kennedy; adverse to petition of Morris & Ellis. Adopted. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES

read and acted upon:
That sidewalk on north side of Hunter street, between Moore and Bell streets, be That committee on sewers report at next

reacting what lines of sewers already com-nenced should be completed.

That all moneys collected from cotton ealers as registration license under the late ordinance be returned.

That leave of absense be granted the city officers for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

The following communication was read:
To the Honorable Mayor and General Council
Sentlemen: Having for the past seven years in
succession served the city to the best of my abli
ity, often at the sacrifice of private interest, and
realizing an increasing demand upon me for personal attention to my private business, and being
in favor of rotation in offices of honor, as well as
those of profit, I beg to tender this, my resignation
so police commissioner, to take effect from the
date. Thanking you for the many honors conferred upon me in the past, I have the honor to
remain, yours truly,
A committee consisting of Councilmen
Ellis, Patterson, and Goodwin, was ap-Ellis, Patterson, and Goodwin, was a pointed to call upon Mr. Dodd and reque that he withdraw his resignation.

THE PUBLIC ACTS.

The following are the remaining bills passed by the legislature and approved by the governor: 335. To incorporate the Rome and City

Park railroad company.
336. To amend section 1416 of the code.
337. To amend an act to establish a county court for Coweta county.

338. To regulate the publication of sureme court reports.
339. To incorporate the Canal steamboat

340. To require tax receivers and collect 342 To prevent cruelty to children.

343. To appropriate money to pay the salary of the penitentiary physician. 344. To provide when and how suits may be brought against the Macon and Bruns-wick railroad.

345. To constitute the lessess of the Ma-con and Brunswick railroad agents of the

state in certain cases.

346. To define by resurvey county lines when they are in doubt.

347. To amend section 4159 of the code. 348. To require the governor to appoint a competent physician on the board of trusces of the lunatic asylum, 349. To incorporate the Stonewall insu-

rance company of Augusta.

350. To amend an act to incorporate the town of Marietta.

351. To confer additional powers on the city authorities of Darien. 352. To prevent cruelty to animals.
353. To create a board of commission
of roads and revenue for Taylor county.

353. To create a board of commissioners of roads and revenue for Taylor county.
354. To defray the expenses of the adjourned session of the general assembly.
355. To amend an act to lease the Macon and Brunswick railroad.
One bill is yet in the hands of the executive and his action on it will probably be known to-day.

A Mare Attraction.
Professor Harry Gilbert is now in the city for the purpose of making arrangements for his show, which consists of a number of unusual attractions. The programme will consist of a balloon race between two balloons an exciting buffalo hunt by the Mexican rider Cy Cadle, in which a buffalo will be lassoed on the track and a twenty mile race to be completed in fifty minutes by Mr. John Janes, who makes thirty-six mounts and dismounts, and on each change of horse he is compelled to run from twenty ation were wise in extending the time of lefair.

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orphans. This money is contributed by C. R. Denmark, \$5; Wm. H. Stanley, 50 cents; E. B. Carroll, 50 cents; total, \$6.

Synod of Georgia.

The synod of Georgia will meet at 7:30 p.m. to day in Gainesville, Ga. Its territory embraces the states of Georgia and Florida.

might with them for Wednesday night. Let all of the Owis note it and be sure and attend the minstrels to-night.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Resignation of Police-Commissioner G. F. Dodd.

The city council of Atlanta met at the usual hour Monday night with a full board. Alderman Castleberry, mayor pro tem. presided over the body in the absence of Mayor Calhoun.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, after which the following petitions were read and referred to appropriate committees:

Petition of G. R. Boaz, for permission to build an addition to his stables on Loyd street. Further than this. He frequently urges his neighbors to do likewise. So that Augusta, through her warehouse system, always has the bulk of the crop within her territory, secured for the city, before there is a bale opened. In Atlanta we have no auch system. We have no houses to compare to the old firms of Phiniay & Clayton, or of dozen of others that make up Augusta's importance as a cotion market. We want such warehouse firms as these—such a systematizing of the warehouse business. This is what has made the other cotion cities. It is what must make Petition of G. R. Boaz, for permission to build an addition to his stables on Loyd having improved on the old styled limbs and for several years successfully manufactured them in Cincinnati. His record shows his ability and success. See his card elsefully for ection than any of her competitions. We should command the bulk of the

trade, but we fail to do so. Our receipts should go up instead of coming down. Some of the reforms spoken of have been stated already—and there are careful cotton men who insist that we will get over 100,000 bales this year. We shall see whether or not we do. or not we do.

THE MINSTRELS AND THEIR PUN.

A Full House and a Ratiling Time. Harry Chapham, the genial manager of the minstrels, smiled last night as he stood at the door of the opera house and watched the people file by him in spite of the weather. He felt so good that he laughed weather. He feit so good that he laughed right out whenever he recognized the face of a friend, and this was so often that he had quite as much fun as the audience inside. But he didn't make as much fuss about it, for it would be very hard for one man, no matter how well pleased be is, to make as much fuss as a house full of people. The opera house wasn't jammed last night, but a very few more people would have made it uncomfortable. And they all enjoyed it. The curtain rose upon a ripple

shoe-shop.
Of Fred Stilson, Eisman Bros. and others, for a rock crossing on Whitehall street.
Of Robert Pause, for permission to keep open salcon and restaurant without restriction to laws until 12 m. Saturday evening of this week. Tabled.
Of Traynham, Geise & Ray for permission to construct a building on their oremises on Decatur street for the storage of their stock of lumber.

A TALK ABOUT COTTON RECEIPTS.

The Growth of Cotton Consumption in the Country—New Cotton Pields in Demand—A Decline in Atlanta's Receipts—What is the Matter?—The Remedy.

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Of J. N. Hollis for retail liquor license. Of B. A. Mullins for retail liquor license.

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again. It is important that we should look into this matter and see what the trouble is, and what the remedy should be, the history of atlanta's cotton trade. Before the war Atlanta's cotton receipts were small and triffing. The cotton trade to the last degree. Every inflection of voice—the intonation—every movement and gesture—is as true to nature as it is possible to get. The feature of the concluding portion was hardly an item of her business; no one of was hardly an item of her business; no one looked after it. Since the war it has gone up to 100,000 bales, and has been held at about 80,000 bales. The secret of this growth in the cotton trade of Atlanta has been the use of guano. With the introduction of fertilizers thousands of acres of land. been the use of guano. With the introduction of fertilizers thousands of acres of land, indeed, whole sections of country that had never before been considered capable of producing cotton, became fine cotton fields and produced strong crops of the fleecy staple. In this way, from being on the extreme northern edge of the cotton belt, and receiving only a few scattering bales, Atlanta became the center of a fertile cotton country and received thousands of bales with leach season. Indeed in Rome, which is

try and received thousands of bales with each season. Indeed, in Rome, which is north of Atlanta, the cotton receipts are now 40,000 to 50,000 bales a year.

The tendency of this development is in the right direction. The consumption of cotton is increasing annually. The foreign demand is growing with wonderful rapidity, and it has been demonstrated beyond dispute that cotton can be raised nowhere else with profit or certainty but in the southern states. It is inevitable, therefore, that in a few years every acre of land capable of proin Atlanta.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Spanish Floods-The Advance in

largely increased and the importance of the trads will be vastly deepened.

Atlanta by reason of her geographical position—by reason of her capital and her commercial connections, and above all, her railroad facilities—should control the bulk of this increase for the section that is at all within her reach. There is no geographi-St. Petersburg, October 21.-The Golos expresses astonishment at the tone of hosofficers for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the afternoon.
Ordinance to prevent the obstruction of sidewalks.
Ordinance to amend sections 637 and 638
of the code.

Within her reach. There is no geographism of Lord Salisbury at Manchester Friday of Augusta. For some reason or other it is nearly 100,000 bales less.

THE BEASONS FOR THE DECREASE. tility toward Russia pervading the speech

ave had no time to have it ginned or cart the turn of the control of the control of the cut of the city. The present spell of weather will be utilized in ginning and getting ready for going to market. We have no doubt that the receipts for the two weeks succeeding the present will be very large and will put the present year ahead of the there has been an immense fire at Ufa More than a fifth part of the town was con The report of the capture of Mery is un

last one.
But there are general reasons. One of them is that the railroad pool has enabled the roads to establish and maintain a tariff of freights that clearly discriminated against Atlanta. There is no doubt of this.

PARIS, October 21.—Numerous commit-tees have been formed here for the relief of the sufferers by the floods in Spain. It is stated that King Alfonso has declared that, in view of such a calamity, all sums which individuals or public bodies intend to contribute towards the celebration of his mar-This trouble may be corrected in the next few months by the railroad commission that has been appointed. We have room to

ish ministry has been received here with great disfavor, it being regarded as a ministry of intrigue and reaction

that has been appointed. We have room to hope so, at least.
But the most prominent reason for the falling off in our receipts, and for the delay that Atlanta experiences in reaching her proper place as a leading cotton market, has been the manner in which the cotton has been handled and managed in the city after it gets here. We have had no complete was been said controlled. GERMANY. BERLIN, October 21.-Herr Von Bennigser, leader of the national liberals, has been suggested as the candidate of the conservawarehouse system, such as all cotton cities have. Our cotton is soid on the streets by anybody who cares to sell it and on easy terms or on no terms at all. It is bought and sold by warehouse men or by merchants or speculators. In Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, Charleston, and in fact in every cotton city these things are not nermitted. There every tives and national liberals for president of the Prussian diet. It is beheved that this proposal emanates from Bismarck and is intended as a notice to the clericals not to be exorbitant in their expectations.

The Japanese minister has been unexpectedly recalled from Berlin.

GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, October 21.—The explosion in Balahissar, is believed to have been acci-dental. All the military stores collected by the former Ameer Shere Ali were de-stroyed. General Sir Frederick Roberts has commenced an investigation into the cause and circumstances of the outbreak of

Charleston, and in fact in every cotton city these things are not permitted. There every bale is promptly warehoused. The warehouses are kept under the strictest rules, their weighers are sworn, the proprietors are capitalists and can handle their business without trouble or risk and they pay a special tax of \$200 or so for the privileges of their business. The benefits of such an organization is manifold and eventual. It gives stealines and system to the market, it gives confidence to the farmers and small shippers, and it increases the importance of the city. As it is now, Atlan'a never attracts a Liverpool and rarely a New York buyer. There is never enough cotton accumulated here to make it worth while. The cotton hought by merchants is shipped at once, and there is never a stock on hand. A short time ago a reform in this direction was established here, and the beneficial effects are already being felt. As soon as these points were September 3d.

The supply trains in Khyber pass are completely blocked up. Three attacks have been made on the British by the tribes in Kurrum valley since the twelfth. It is expected that Yakoob Khan's son, five years old, will be recognized as his successor to the throne.

Ex-Empress Engenie will go to Zululand to pray on the snot where her son was

Sтоскновм, October 21.—The Hotel de Ville and a number of adjacent houses have

been destroyed by fire.

Who is the proprietor of Tutt's Liver Pills, unlike most of those who come before the unlike most of those who come before the public in this light, is not an empiric, but a physician of long practice and high standing in his profession. He was for many years a professor in a well known Medical College, and also the principal of the largest Drug establishment in the South. These facts indicate thorough medical knowledge, wide professional experience and chemical will. The country is no full of quarks deskill. The country is so full of quacks de-frauding the public with worthless nos-trums, that it gives us pleasure to notice the advent of a skillful and scientific phy-

thing is certain. The cotton crop, already enormous, is going to increase in bulk and value. Atlanta deserves and should have and must have a great part af this crop. There is nothing so important to Atlanta as to insist upon the proper systematizing of her cotton market—establishing and insisting upon a warehouse system separate from the trade, managed by men of capital, and foreing the cotton trade into the warehouses just as it is done in all cities that make a specialty of cotton and consider the cotton trade important.

The Augusta the system is prefect. There

THE AUGUSTA SYSTEM.

JO cents;

In Augusta the system is perfect. There the warehousemen have large capital which they use in their business. They do not buy or sell a bale of cotton, but they advance money or provisions to the planter, who in return for this engages to deliver to the warehouse, say 10 bales of cotton. The instances of this is enganous, bet us say that a farmer borrows from a warehouse man \$500. He guarantees to bring him 15 takes place to morrow. The campaign which closed to-night has been more active and the canvas; more thorough than in any municipal contest for a number of years, they are the carries it ait to the same warehouseman.

The main against proprietary medicines, and use Tutt's Pills in their practice. Once they gain an admission into a household they keep a firm hold and are ranked as a standard medicine.

The Battimore (Canvass.

Battimore, Canvass.

Battimore it keep lace to morrow. The campaign which closed to-night has been more active and the canvas; more thorough than in any municipal contest for a number of years. The candidates for mayor are General F. C. Latrobe, the present incumbent, dem icrat; W. J. Hooper, republicant. municipal contest for a number of years. The candidates for mayor are General F. C. Latrobe, the present meanbent, dem crat; W. J. Hooper, republican; O. L. Mathiot,

New Obleans, October 21.—The new mail steamship Wanderer, Captain Welch, has arrived from Beliste, Honduras and Bay Island, having made the round trip in ten days—the fastest ever made in this trade.

New York, October 21.—The steamship Periere, which arrived from Havre to-day, brought \$1,843 000 in French coin.

Pat Lynch, Esq., is announced this a ing as a candidate for Councilman free Fifth Ward. He will make an execu-mentary.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, MA. OCTOBER 22, 1879. Footish as the trip of the ex-Empress Eugenie's trip to Zuhland may be in some respects, yet the sympathy and good wishes of the whole civilized world will go with her. Of all the pilgrimages of speak is not as happy in his collection of

men, who deserve no better sport than the assassination of persons in authority. The little fellow will have to run the gauntlet of poison, knives and all other.

Nevertheless, the volume ought to be popular at the north, where "Brudder Bones" it is emphatically originated, because it is emphatically arise to settle in the territory where he is chief. murderous expedients that eastern cun-

ents in the Prussian diet. He plays with all sides, or rather he pits the different parties against each other, and the rest of the Prussian politicians are the once and for all time of the album and \$3,000 a side. He will accent the four mice.

as out in the statement that the success

treaty. Russia has been foiled in diplo- posed and embodied in this little volmacy, and her dreams of conquest south | ume verses for dedicating albums, origiof the Balkans must now remain a long female names, lines to accompany time without fulfillment. There are three distinct "understandings" that block the way to further aggressions on her part in lines for golden, silver, crystal, tin and to way to further aggressions on her part in Europe—the Austro-German, the Austro-Turkish and the Anglo-Turkish. Each of these practically guarantees the security of the remnant of European Turkey practical poet as Dick, and although the alagainst Russian aggression. England, bum of the future will be somewhat mo-Germany Austria and Turkey are now agreed that the power "whose aggresns threaten the happiness and independence of the world" shall never pass the Balkans, much less extend her territory to the Bosphorus. This much is plain from the defiant language of Lord Salisbury's address at the recent conservative banquet in Manchester. If he had not known the intentions of Austria and Germany, he would never have told his hearers that they can safely trust ndependence and strength," he says, "of et no doubt of the existence of a treaty between Austria and Germany; and there is no doubt that it puts

many, but in the end the distracted debt-ridden northern nation will settle down to the fact that she must keep on the upper side of the Danube and the But all is not peace. Russia and England are in danger of coming in collision in Central Asia; and in such a conflict England has no ally. Russia does not object to England's scientific frontier nor to her occupation of Cabul and Candahar, nor to the subjection of the tribes that make up the Afghan population; but she does insist that she shall not occupy Herat. Herat is a city of about 50,000 people, situated in the northwest corner of Afghanistan, near the Persian line and among the spurs of the Hindoo Koosh It lies however, south of that great range of mountains and Russia cannot there fore claim that she needs it in order to protect Turkestan. She needs it for the sime reason that England needs it as a reans to compel Persia to acknowledge her authority and to submit to her terms. Herat is the key to Persia. If England holds it, she can, with the aid of her ships

n end to Russian aggressions in

Europe for probably a generation. Rus-

sia may growl and threaten to form an al-

call Austria a humble satellite of Ger-

in the Persian gulf, control Persia, thereby strengthen her hold on Asiatic Turkey and securing a line for a possible railway to India. If Russia holds it she can ominate Persia both from Herat's fortications and from the Caspian sea. Herat is in fact all important to England's power in Asia, and very valuable to Russia. England can not afford to yield its possession, and it is plain she has no intention of doing so. Lord Salisbury has already refused to entertain any propositions, looking to an agreement with Russia relative to the fate of Afghanistan, and it is understood that an English army will soon be dispatched to Herat. It is difficult to see how Russia can help herself. The Teke Turcomans have just driven back her troops; she can not cross the mountains until spring arrives, and by that time the English forces will be well prepared for all contingencies. Russia's internal condition really forbids the effort. In short Russia is checkmated on both contents—in Europe by an alliance too strong to be overthrown, and in Asia by obstacles that she cannot overcome. Turs legislative missed it by a week. It ought to have remained in flown and held its night sessions in the theater under the auspices of the Hon. Milton 6. Barlow, late of Kentucky.

We hardly know whether to admire Kelly or Cornell the most. Both seem to be extraordinarily genial wretches, but we are rather inclined to think that Cornell is the nicest man of the two.

When a few fastidious New York republicans complain that Cornell has given them the triumph, and his constitution, and in Asia by obstacles that she cannot overcome. Turs obstacles the telectric properties of the down of the contents of the contents of assession, and it is plain she has no obstacles that she cannot overcome. Tupkey in Europe will have a rest, and England's power in Asia will be extended
from the Bosphorus through Asiatic.

Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan to the

warm enough in fact to cook a very large.

mous-some of them good and a great many indifferently bad-some of them character- world would be in a position to serenade the istic, some coarse, and nearly all of them other half.

modern times none have sprang from "Ethiopian Scenes, Variety Sketches and

Is Afghanistan could prevent cruelty end men in minstrel shows always excepting the Rev. Mitton G. Barlow. We have looked through the little book some have looked through the little book some would never be permitted to put Yakoob Khan's son, a little five-year old, on the

But the gem of the three volumes which

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Messrs. Dick & Fitzgerald have been kind

Blum, has been engaged by Max Strakosol enough to send us, is "Dick's Original Al"bum Verses and Acrostics." It is the gam,
not only in respect to binding and printing,

The second services are the Surrey of not only in respect to binding and printing, but in respect to the ingenuity of its contaged in a given case. Just now he is engaged in letting the clericals know that they must be very moderate in their departments. In the language of our forefather's the fact that they must be very moderate in their departments. In the language of our forefather's the audience goes wild with delight.

—Captain Webb, the English swimmer. mands, or else he will leave them to shift it is the young man's vade meeum, and intends to challenge Paul Boynton to swim for themselves while he secures the sup- ought to be the young lady's guide. port of the liberals. He is the cat and It fills a want long felt. It disposes at waters for the champlonship of the world

dend—the young man with thein hair and albino eyes, who goes about begging editors and other literary mechanics to aid him in meeting the wishes of Miss Sally May Gundy, who has requested him to write a Gundy, who has requested him to write a view of him. On the queen asking them next day why this compliment was paid to the service of the control of the service of the control of the service of from the board of police commissioners meeting the wishes of Miss Sally May deprives the city of a servant who has Gundy, who has requested him to write a served her with rare faithfulness and efficiency. Through seven years he gave means a ground a sks her intellectual operation of order in the city. With all cereates among the studious acquaintances of Charles William Henry, otherwise she the errors of the past to contend with, served her with rare faithfulness and ef- verse in her album. As a matter of course, the errors of the past to contend with, of Charles William Henry, otherwise she he struggled hard to bring out a better would consign her album to the devouring result. On Mr. Dodd fell the larger part of the earlier work of the board; and we are sure his colleagues will to a man bear us out in the statement that the success flames. Happily, however, all that is past. "and 'Acrositics," and relieves the embarrasewhich they met with was due in great ment of two-thirds of mankind. Hencepart to Mr. Dodd's good sense and un- forth Charles William Henry is his own poet, and if the young ladies will be careful not to compare albums, the world will The peace of Europe is secured by the hereafter rock along in comparative peace new Austro-German "understanding" or and quiet. Dick is a genius. He has com-

> flowers, lines to accompany philopena forfeits, verses for birthday congratulations, notonous, a large and long-suffering portion of the public will experience relief. We

firmly settled that they would have to be ATLANTA likes two prominent elements of population

stagnation-charcoal peddlers and vegetable

ells has during the last two or three years made an important contribution toward the reformation of stage literature. Mr. Howell's then is the man who has written Colonel DeLancy Kane out of New York so-

MR. WATTERSON, of the Courier-Journal. n.ay resume his Block island fantasy in regard to Grant and the south,

THE Cleveland Herald says that Mr. W. liance with France, old Gortschakoff may is the Hon. B. Pomery? Why not get up a

THE vacancy in the English mission

nearly all the real owners of wild lands are out of pocket. What is to be done about

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IN GENERAL.

orght to be invaluable to a traveling minstrel show, for much of the alleged wit is
fresh and many of the "gags" are new.

But the gem of the three volumes which

-Senator Thurman, of Ohio, is by birth
a Virgi in. He was elected to the senate
and is now sixty six years of age. His
term expires in March, 1881.

-It is removed that the German baritone.

room at Senator Sharon's residence, on the night that the rich Californian entertained

successor. Neither Taft nor Mathews is looked upon as possessing any immediate strength. As a dark horse, Dennison is the decided favorite. In this connection the Commercial assumes that John Sherman will not be a candidate at all. It says: "He has had a long career in the senate, and

fluence the result." -So little is known in this country respecting that branch of the oriental church known as the Greek-Bussian church, and its statistics are so inaccessible to most persons What is the electric light compared with Dick's album and acrostic benefaction?

The Houston Telegram says many of Georgia's best people have settled in Texas.

This is what we complain of. They are so firmly settled that there moved the set of the set congratulate Dick, and if we can serve him that accurate information must be welcome males, and contain 6,000 monks and 5,000 novices. The convents for females number 160, and contain 3,000 nuns and 8,000 dug up to get them out of that state. Those novices. Efforts are now made to utilize of them that haven't settled would be glad these monastic establishments by establish- for success. ing hospitals and schools in connection with them. The orthodox population of Russia, exclusive of the army and navy, is about 53,000,000, of whom 39,000,000 received the Holy Eucharist at Easter, Among those who did not avail themselves of this privilege.

9,200,000 were children, and 1,050,300 abstained from reasonable motives; so that only 4,750,000 persons failed through neglirence. Respecting the missionary opera-ions of the Russian church, it may suffice o state that, extending across the eastern nemisphere, they have reached our Ameri-can continent and converted to Uhristlanity and civilization some thousands of pagans on the northwestern frontier.

The Brown-Garrard Controversy.

Cartersville Express. The Cleveland Herald says that Mr. W.
D. Howells has no living equal as a prose writer. Where is Colonel Pat Donan, late of the confederacy? And where, likewise, is the Hon. B. Pomery? Why not get up a writing-match between these distinguished composers?

Cartersville Expréss.

We notice in Garrard's closing note, in the late controversy between Governor Brown and himself and the prompting commpting commpting commpting the chain will be a controversy between Governor Brown, and one of them called the attention of the governor to the fact and asked him if he had loft Garrard in possession of the field. The governor replied, 'Yes, and I presume he will remain in possession of it or a long time. When I go into a gipt, my habit a long time.
on retiring from the field, to leave a
emy in possession of it."
North Georgia Citizen.

causing considerable regret in office-seeking circles. But the country seems to get along just as well.

The reformers in the legislature probably left word with the supreme court to fix up that wild land decision. The decision is well enough as far as it goes, but it doesn't return to the people the hundreds and thousands of dollars in the shape of bogus costs and fees out of which they have been robbed by the wild land speculators. The reformers may convince their constitutions that they instructed the surpeme court to make the decision, but in the meantime to make the decision of the member from Muscogee. The scrimmage has been a very lively one. Governor Brown is no sucking dove. He is a touch combatant in any fight. He hits to hurt, the sticks to the end. He has been a very lively one. Governor Brown is a touch combatant in any fight. He hits to hurt, the sticks to the end. He has been a very lively one. Governor Brown is no sucking dove. He is a touch combatant in any fight. He hits to hurt, the sticks to the end. He has been a very lively one. Governor Brown is no sucking dove. He is a touch combatant in any fight. He hits to hurt, the sticks to the end. He has been a very lively one. Governor Brown is no sucking dove. He is a touch combatant in any fight. He hits to hurt, the sticks to the end. He has been a very lively one. Governor Brown is no sucking dove. He is a touch combatant in any fight. He hits to hurt, the sticks to the end. He has been a very lively one. Governor Brown is no sucking dove. He is a touch combatant in any fight. He hits to hurt, the sticks to the end. He sake the hits to hurt, the sticks to the end. He has been a very lively one. Governor Brown is nest serious blot upon his public record. I am glad that Governor Brown has been able to set this thing right, and he owes Garrard something of a debt of gradiende for giving him the chance, even though unintentional.

Madison Madisonian.

out of pocket. What is to be done about it?

We admire the robust health of Mr. S. Jones Tilden, but the weather is very gloomy. The wind blows from the east and the atmosphere is full of neuralgic zerbyrs.

The reforme s in the legislature crippled the agricultural bureau, killed the geological department, and refused to resuscitate the state board of health. In addition to this they have made it impossible for the farmers to borrow money except on time accounts at the supply stores, and have cost the state in the neighborhood of two hundred thousand dollars.

Jack Frost ought to have a reputation as a base ballist. He catches all the flies out, if the amiable Mr. Rogers doesn't have to employ his time with a new baby next spring he will be able to take a prominent power of the supply stores and have comply his time with a new baby next spring he will be able to take a prominent power in the prompting cemunitee, for whom Garrard, as a base ballist. He catches all the flies out, if the amiable Mr. Rogers doesn't have to employ his time with a new baby next spring he will be able to take a prominent of much and the prompting cemunited. Madison Madisonian.

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The extra session was warm—very warm was placing every obscacle in its progress. The extra session was warm—very warm governor thought he was undertaking a match with a boy that he could easily overthrose. Considered unattainable, and that may in the long run be very undesirable.

The "Georgia Tigers" want an air-tight collar, or some additional stripes to show that they are laboring in the interest of the state. It won't do to allow them to run around loose in Baldwin county.

Your Uncle Stilson Hutchins will soon be at peace in New Hampshire where politics are mere theories, and where no continuous frame.

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you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time." "Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereai.e.,"

Griffin News.

will go with her. Of all the pilgrimages of modern times mone have sprang from purer, holier motives than that of the lone, woman whose hopes and ambitions and loving dreams went down before savage spears in the distant land to which she is spears in the distant land to which she is spears in the distant land to which she is two of the burlesque we see in the children, the English government would never be permitted to put Yakoob Khan's son, a little five-year old, on the throne to "rule" a lot of wild tribes composed of crafty, treacherous and restless men, who deserve no better sport than the assassination of persons in authority. The little fellow will have to run the registance of the spears of a flighthous spears and all other to moth where "Brudder Bones" and all other to run the little fellow will have to run the little fellow will have

Monroe Advertiser.

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The Atlanta correspondent of the Savannah News, in writing of the Renfroe trial, says: "I do affirm that sharper means were never resorted to before in such a court to secure a verdiet of not guilty for the accused. No jury was ever so thoroughly canvassed and furnished with proofs of innocence in private." The writer, who was an eye witness of all the secure of the trial, can affirm that he never saw, nor expects to see "sharper means" more assistiously applied to obtain a verdiet of guilty. Prominent men in Atlanta and from other pinces besieged senators to get them to vote guilty. Combinations were actually formed to take the place of the treasuer, in the event has was turned out. It is perhaps pardonable to speak a good word to save a man from diagrace. Is it partions lie to lobby to consign an officer to infamy?

Ony Boards of Health.

Stick a pin here, and when the country of the state of th and legislative discussions of the control of the state boards of health begin, mind where the pin was stuck and what it marks. Yellow fever did not spraad this year to quarters not infected in 1878 until the Memphis superintendent of quarantine relaxed his rules out of consideration for the howling hoodlums of the Memphis newspapers. We have observed the current of all events touching yellow fever in Memphis and about it

All Eyes on Tilden. Washington Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer. General Grant, was a floral pièce which has occasioned much comment. It was the word "Welcome," each letter being a lovely marvel of alternate natural coior. The "W" was of carmine geranium bloom, the first "E" and the "M" of white jasmine, the "C" and final "E" also of carmine geranium, and the "L" and "O" of alternate Swiss violets and afratum. The "Welcome" was the only floral motto.

—A Columbus special to the Cincinnati Gazette, in reviewing the probabilities of the senatorial situation, suggests that Garfield is rather in the lead as Mr. Thurman's successor. Neither Taft nor Mathews is

Different Kinds of Solidity. Cleveland Herald, rep.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION does the people the north an injustice when it intimates that the the north an injustice when it infimates that theisectional prejudices are aronsed simply because the south is solid. It is not with the fact that the south is solid that we quarrel, it is with the way in which the south is made solid. Let the southerone solid in a lawful manuer, let souther people stop shooting political freedom to death with shotguns, let such affairs as those of Kemper and Yazzo become impossible—in other words, let a merican effiziers express their political english. and Yazoo become impossible—in other words, ich American citizens express their political opinions at the ballot-box in Mississippi, in Louisiana, in South Carolina, as freely as they are permitted to express them in Indiana, Pennsylyania, or Illi-nois, and the south may be as solid as it chooses and no man can say aught in reproach.

New York All Right.

is the republican querrel. Robinson is a people's caudidate, Cornell is not. Robinson is a much more popular candidate than his opponent, and is supported by influences stronger in the state. The desire to juster Tammany pervades both parties in New York. The objections to Cornell are everywhere among the masses of republican volers. The conditions in New York are favorable for success.

The Kelly-Cornell Boom

Every experienced politician feels doubt as the result. Not supporter of Governor Robinso but fears that the Kelly bolt will defeat the man and elect Cornell. Every man of sense se that the Kelly movement has strength. Whather, ask us to believe Governor Robinson and the Kelly large governor Robinson and the Kelly settem in the Robinson and the Kelly settem in the Robinson and the Kelly settem in the Robinson and the Robinson a Steam vs. Water Power.

in Utica, W. Y., and in many other locality throughout the country, cotton mills run by steam gland side by side with those that use water lower. The great production of cotton goods at fall River is dependent upon steam power. The cost of a mill will depend largely on location and age Letwe n \$12 and \$4 per spindle

Atlanta's Growth.

Chaptotte Oliverver.

The city at the other end of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railroad is one of wonderful growth. Signingers who have not seen it in four years are told that they would not recognize it now, and The Constitution says that the probabilities are that the increase of population in Atlanta alone since 150 will give Georgia another congressman under the census of 1880.

Macon Telegraph.

When the Georgia colonels have finished telling their subscribers about the Jasper centennial, it is to be presumed they will resume the, now, almost obsolete custom of publishing the news, last week if was, "Our senior has gone to the centennial," and now we are painfully remindational that he has returned.

The Democrats in New York.

Washington Post. ocratic party has not to carry New York publicans alike take this admission and make

ncie Sam can make us when the places ithin our reach THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Twenty-Three Who are not Afraid, Thomasville Times.

At this moment we can only call to mind wenty-three distinguished Georgians who are willing to take the chances of being impeached luring the next gubernatorial term. Several counties are to hear from.

Every Office Should Have One, New Orleans Picayune.

Every newspaper office should have a small round fitted up especially for orators, where those who must talk oan go and do themselves fustice without disturbing those who wish to write.

Sanday in Griffin. The crowd that goes down to the train of funday afternoon to get THE CONSTITUTION ceins to get larger every Sunday.

Is France Still on Top? bes Hon, A. H. Stephens still stick to it that financial issue is the predominant one?

A Wise Beacon. Descon Wilder, I want you to tell my now you kept yourself and family well the last season, when all the rest of us have seen sick so much, and have had the dock is visiting us so often." lars' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cast

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North Georgia

The following resolutions were unanimously passed by the board of Directors of the North Georgia Stock and Fair Association, Oct. 21, 1879:

WHEREAS, THE VERY INCLEMENT weather has so seriously interfered with the Fair of this Association that we cannot have our full Exhibition and Races;
AND WHEREAS, Many of our exhibitors have expressed a desire that we CONNINUE THIS expressed a desire that we consider that for one week after the weather clears off:

AND WHEREAS. We desire that our Exhibition be seen by our citizens and visitors to our city under favorables auspices:

Therefore Resolved, Teat we will continue out the second of the herefore Resolved, That we will continue our r for ONE WEEK AFTER THE WEATHER

Fair for ONE WERK AFTER THE WEATHER CLEARS OFF, and that the Fair Grounds will be open in the interval from day to day until said clear weather.

Resolved 2d. That we will continue our Fair from day to day for exhibition, and also for the purpose of receiving entries until the FIRST CLEAR DAY, and that we will then CONTINUE OUR FAIR FOR ONE WEEK for exhibition from the firs clear day; and that on that day our programme, as heretolore published, both for the government of our exhibit and Races, commences to apply. to apply, Resolved 3d, That if any one of our exhibit

are dissatisfied with our action, that he or she be PERMITTED TO WITHDRAW his or her exhibit from our Fair. W. B. COX. President. F. P. RICE, B. W. WRENN.

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Terms ca-h, or part cash for real estate, Buyers
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For further information apply to
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Executor of Sarah G. Early.
Athens, Oct. 21, 1879.

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\$25 the Round Trip! "Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. I good to return December ist. Parties desiring to used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family join the excursion will please call and register their names at my office, as I must have my num-

BE QUICK: You may never—"hardly ever"—get such another chance:
R. D. MANN,
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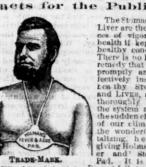
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IT also vitalizes the entire system with Nature's IT arrests all deteriorated and poisonous fluids in the Stomach, and thus prevents their entering

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Macon, Ga., June 18, 1877.

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48 oct21—dlw.*

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onsets, kitchen, house servants rooms and good outhouse; price \$4,000—one thousand cash, bal-ince first January. J. A. Ausley & Co., Real Es ate Agents, No. 30 Wall street. oct22 11

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and patrons, also as many new patrons as will give him a call, where they will find a choice of goods at reasonable prices. No. 39 White hall street, up-stairs. 000 cm12—d2w MINING LANDS FOR SALE

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ounty farmers will pull through this seaon as they have heretofore -Enough money was thrown away in the

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us the other day dropped dead in Colu-

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brothers in Savannah the other day, one of them received wounds that will probably prove fatal.

-The Monroe Advertiser appeared this week in a half-sheet. A change in the management of the paper will be announced

the Atlanta fair, and has no interest in the levelopment of our industrial resources. At this writing J. P. seems to be a fraud. -There is still confusion and doubt as to who saved the Savannah lady from the all-

aw to which he confessed. A newspaper cackless enough to make such a statement ought to be compelled by law to accompany all its assertions with affidavits. This would open up a new field for justices of the

-Cap!ain Hamp Ridley, of Jones county, has sent three fine fox-hounds to the Atanta fair. If we mistake not they are of he celebrated July stock, and are fine repesentatives of their renowned progenitor who was a better dog in all respects than the famous Virginia Captain, whose descendants are known as the Henry (or Birdsong)

hound. The finest fox-dogs in the world are in Georgia at this moment.

—The Augusta Chronicle publishes the details of the death of Hon. Stephen A. Corker, of Burke county, which occurred at his home in Waynesboro last Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. It seems he had signatures of C. McLane and Bros. on the wrappers.

> listrict in 1869, of which Burke county was which the complainant now interest. What did hen a part for the fortieth congress, to

esentatives at Atlanta, and last fall was the ndependent candidate for congress in the Irst district. Judge Corker was a member of the Masonic fraternity, Royal Arcanum and Knights of Honor. He had many friends and a strong personal following in Burke county, and leaves an interesting family to mourn his loss.

W. S. Wallace; Duncan & Miller for defendant for the seventeen mile post, on the Georgia road, to-morrow, to inspect the Richmond county coal deposits on the land of Miss Lacy J. Read, and recently brought to public notice by Professor Biblicov. It is proposed to form a stock company for the working of this coal, and for the inspection of the coal the visitors will go up to-morrow, the twening News c plured a special engineer in the act of prizing out a lump of coal that, but for the sudden breaking off, might have measured a score of feet around, and in answer to the question how much more there was left, that delivered himself; "I tell you, sir, God was lavish of it up here. It is spread in four layers all over the ground and tilted upon the side of a hill, so that the stuff can be taken out in thousand pound lumps, if you want it. Just look, sir, at the side of that hill. I cut them four layers out myself, and there's more at the bottom, if the water was only dramed off a few feet into that ravine so that I could work her. I tell you it's here!" And the old fellow glauced over the lump he had broken off with an owned the whole wine. It is hoped that his coal will be utilized, for it is worked very easily and burns well, as has been tested by Professor Biblov and Major A. H. McLaws. Let the company be formed and the provisions of the 1747th section of the Code. The complainant also prayed for the case, the company and limited in a provision of the Code. The complainant provisions of the 1747th section of the case, the company and Licutenant Hobbs of the Malleman. Equity, from the fendant of alimony, and Captain Statuck and Hickborn and Licutenant Hobbs of the Malleman List the defendant for alimony, under the provisions of the 174th section of the Code. The complainant provisions of the 174th section of the Code. The complainant provisions of the 174th section of the Code. The complainant provisions of the 174th section of the Code. The complainant provisions of the 174th section of the Code. The complainant -Augusta News: A number of capitalists

you it's here!! And the old feilow granced over the lump he had broken off with as much pride as if it were pure-gold and he owned the whole mine. It is hoped that this coal will be utilized, for it is worked very easily and burns well, as has been tested by Professor Bibikov and Major A. H. McLaws. Let the company be formed and let our firesides glow with the warmth and likely arranged from Georgia coal.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. THE SUPREME COURT. 16 16, 19; 13 16, 287; 14 16., 507; 16 16., 27.

DECISIONS RENDERED OCT. 21, 1879. Hon. H ram Warner, Chief-Justic., Hon. Jesum Jackson and Logan E. Bieckley, Associate Jus-tices—Reported Expressly for The Con--Mr. William R. Proverd, Jr., of Sa--Forsyth is receiving a great dear

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which was heard at the trial term, and over-ruled. The cause then proceeded to trial, and the jury under the charge of the court, found the following verdict: "We, the jury, find for the plaintiff four hundred dollars,

debate on the agricultural bureau to run that department comfortably for two years.

-A Mr. Harry J. Ryan is getting quite a reputation as an insurance agent in the lower part of the state.

-Emory Speer was in the city the other day. He claims to discover a constituent in every stranger he meets, and always, carries a Constitution in his hip pocket.

-In a row between two colored men—

In a row be of March 1871, the complainant executed a deed to the defendant by which he conveyed to her twelve hundred and fourteen acres of land, in which deed it is recited, 'that whereas, the said Wm. D. Allen is indebted ment of the creditor, taken place illegally. to his said wife, the said Susan W. Allen, in the sum of ninety eight hundred dollars bethe sum of ninety eight hundred dollars besides interest thereon since 1862, said amount of money the said Wm. D. Allen acknowledges the receipt by and through his said wife, the said Susan W. Allen. Now in consideration of the full and complete reeptance of this deed of conveyance, etc." n December, 1873, J. W. Lathrop & Co., excuted a deed to the defendant, Susan W.

devouring flames. For our part, we believe that Howard Richardson, of the News, did it with his gold-headed cane.

The Columbus Enquirer says that The Constitution is endeavoring to show that M. Renfroe is not guilty of the violation of law to which he confessed. A newspaper five hundred acres of land is conveyed to the defendant for life for her sole and sepa-rate use, to be enjoyed without let or hin-

drance from her present or future husband. trance from her present or future husband. The prayer in complainant's bill is to have the first deed made by him to defendant cancelled, and the second deed reformed so as to have some provision made for his own support out of the land, on the ground, as he alleges, that the defendant made an agreement with him to that effect, and now the standard large to execute that agree. agreement with him to that enect, and now fraudulently refuses to execute that agree-ment. There is no allegation in the com-plainant's bill that the deed from Lathrop & Co. was not written just as the parties to it intended it should be written, there is no illegation that anything was left out of that leed by fraud, accident or mistake, and be-

state of his wife the defendant? One garden on about 4 o'clock. It seems he had been in bad health for some months, and at the hour and on the day mentioned, he was sitting in his office talking to some clients when he suddenly dropped out of his chair, and when taken up he was found to be suffering from paralysis of the left side. He was immediately surrounded by friends and taken over to his residence, where he continued to grow worse, and died at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Judge Corker had for many years been a lawyer in Waynesboro, and was well identified with the bench and bar of southern Georgia. A gentleman of considerable tailed by the Georgia. A gentleman of considerable tailed by the Georgia was properly and purchased by Lathrop (co., and the defendant had to yield up 714 acres of her own land in order to entire the money and that he make the money and that he may be the content of the country of which the content of the country and prominence, he was nominated by the democracy of the

pay for the 500 acres either in money or property, that gave him an equitable interest in it? If, as he alleges, he did contract with his wife for the sale of her separate estate in the land, such a contract was not valid and binding upon her—Code 1875, Chappell vs. Boyd, 61st Geo. Rep. 662. In our judgment the demurrer to the complainant's bill should have been sustained and the court below erred in overruling it. Let the judgment of the court below be

eversed. Davis & Riley, for plaintiff in error. W. S. Wallace; Duncan & Miller for defendant.

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valent circumstances to justify the excitement of passion and exclude all idea of deliberation or tablice, either express or implied." 51 Ga., 402.

Judgment reversed.

Washington Dessau, for plaintiff in error.

as and wife, the said Susan W. Allen of said by the said Susan W. Allen of said by the said Susan W. Allen of said little deed from the defendant to the plainum of money, which release is by the actiffs, it does not appear that the former sale was illegal. Treating it as legal, and the judgment as disconnected with the deed, the property may be resold if it is still the property of the defendant, and the claim-

ing a new trial. Judgment affirmed. Davis & Riley, for plaintiff in error. E. F. Best, defendant. Troutman vs. Lucas. Illegality, from Hous-

BLECKLEY, J. An agreement to pay part of a debt at come indefinite time in discharge of the whole, is not performed by paying part of the stipulated sum. Granting that by ac septing what was paid, the creditor would be bound to accept the balance if tendered in a reasonable time, no tender was made in the present case, and no good excuse shown for the omission, even taking the evidence of the debtor himself.

W. C. Winslow; J. H. Branham, for plain-Duncan & Miller; S. Hall, for defendant. Central Railroad Company vs. Brunson.

Duncan & Miller, for defendant.

THE GATE CITY GUARDS.

by the Boys from the South. The Gate City Guards were warmly wel-

omed and magnificently entertained in Boston. They reached that city on Friday morning by the Albany and Boston railroad and were received at the station by Captain Thomas and Lieutenant Hobbs of the

into the rotunda. The commissioned ofli-cers then proceeded to the private room of Governor Talbot, where they were warmly welcomed by his excellency. After the re-ception the party descended to the rotunda where Captain Thomas introduced Captain Burke and the guards. Governor Talbot now condially welcomed the Guards to Boston in a brief but eloquent speech. Captain Burke responded in his happiest vein, being constantly cheered during his remarks.

especially their new fancy movements. After the drilling the Guards were escorted back to the Revere house where the procession was dismussed.

Before 6 o'clock the Gate City Guards and the Boston Light Infantry gathered in the parlors of the Revere house. Governor Talbot, attended by Colonels Palsifer, Warriner and Johnson, were present. A splendid banquet had been spread in the large dining hall under the supervision of the Veteran association's committee, consisting of General C. G. Atwood, Captain W. H. Jackson, Colonel L. N. Tacker, Captain J. C. Laughton, Major C. B. Whittemore, Captain C. E. Nebuhr and Captain Samuel Hickborn.

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About a quarter past six the company—Gate City Gnards, Boston Light Inlantry, Veteran association and guests promiserously—formed in procession two and two, and descended to the dining room. During the latter hour of the dinner music was furnished by the Cadet band orchestra, the first selection upon the programme being a first selection upon the programme being a grand march dedicated to the Gate City Guards by John Beht. Captain John K. Hall called the company

to order about eight o'clock and in a brie speech welcomed the Gate City Guards speech welcomed the Gate City Guards. He also read an original ode in commemoration of the eighty-first anniversary of the fornation of the Light Infantry. He closed by introducing Captain Thomas of the Light Infantry who, upon concluding a beautiful effort, presented Captain Burke a medal in token of regard and friendship. The Gate City Guards were toasted first, Captain Burke responding.

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The next toast was the city of Boston and its memorable motto, "Not under a monarchy, although ruled by a prince." The mayor responded. He made a noble and eloquent oration, which was received with enthusiasm. The army and navy of the United States -the next toast-and after the strains of 'Red, White and Blue' had ceased, General

Mendenhall rose to respond. He cordially welcomed the Guards and guests.

The Washington Light Infantry, of Charleston, was now toasted; responded to by Colonel Wilder in a thrilling effort, in which he advocated devotion to the whole country. untry. Mayor Calhoun was next called up and three cheers given him before he began to speak. He made an excellent union spee which was often interrupted by raptur applause. upon motion of Colonel Frank Beyd, the Gate City Guards were unanimously voted to be honorary members of the Boston

General Hood.

Yesterday we saw at Motes's art guller 32½ Whitehall street, a life size photograp of the late General Hood, which Mr. Moto enlarged from a small picture. It was colored exquisitely by Miss Nettie Wilkinson, late of Chicago, and is a most life-like resemblance of the dead general. As a work of art it is highly admired by all who have seen it. The portrait appears in a beautiful and costly frame which was donated by an ex federal soldier who was actuated by that tenderness which all brave men have. It will be on exhibition at the fair groun and beneath it will be a picture of the help-less little orphans General Hood left "to the soldiers of the south." A box for contri-butions will be near the pictures and no one should pass without giving something. They will be carried to the Macon fair and then brought back here to be permanently placed in the Young Men's library.

John Brown, a small negro boy, was ar-rested by the police yesterday charged with breaking into a tobacco store on Broad street some time ago. Brown at the time that he committed the burglary made his escape by ranning away from the police who flushed him while he was in the building. The case

RICHMOND, VA., October 20.—Rev. James Farrar, paster of the Fourth colored Baptis church, of this city, died suddenly yester terday while officiating at a funeral. He had just announced the hymn over the remains of the deceased and had stepped back to the seat to await the conclusion when he was seized with a sudden pain and died from heart disease in a few minutes. This morning the coroner viewed the remains and decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The Steamer Louisiana. CHESTER, PA., October 20.—The fron steamship Louisiana, intended to run on the Cromwell line from New York, was successfully launched from Roach's ship yard this evening. She is 350 feet in length, 39 feet beam, 26½ feet in depth of hold and as a tonnage of 3,000 tons.

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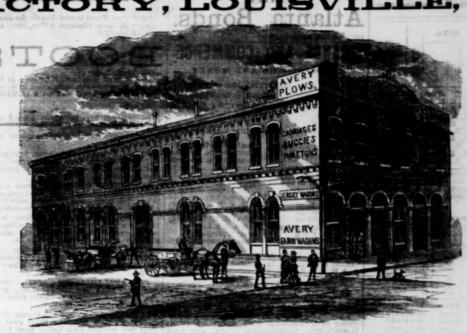
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NEW YORK, October 21.—Noon.—Stocks buoyant. Money 6:07. Exchange—long \$4.80; short 4.824. Governments dull. State bonds firm.
NEW YORK, October 21.—Evening.—Money strong at 7. Exchange weak dull and heavy at

PARIS, October 21-4:30 p. m.-Rentes 81f. 75c. THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, October 21-Flour,

(68), 48; No. 2 do. \$1.49(31.50)\(\precess{2}\); No. 1 do. \$1.50\(\precess{2}\); No. 1 do. \$1.50\(\precess{2}\); No. 2 62\(\precess{2}\); Oats unchanged, ob. 3 42\(\precess{2}\); No. 2 62\(\precess{2}\); Oats unchanged, ob. 3 42\(\precess{2}\); No. 2 43\(\precess{2}\); Also in the continuous of the

25% cash.

LOUISVILLE, October 21—Flour firmer; extra
\$4.25@\$1.50; do. family \$5.00@\$5.50; A No. 1 \$5.75@
\$6.25; fancy \$6.30@\$7.50. Wheat firm; red and
amber \$1.25; white \$1.27. Corn firm: white \$2;
mixed 50. Oats quiet; white 37; mixed \$5.

ATLANTA, October 21 — Provisions are firm, having advanced to-day in all western markets. Chicago reports clear rib sides firm, with a wain of 1-3 for October, while November continued very unsteady, closing at a small loss. The local meat market is firm, but no changes have been reported and we quote as follows: Clear rib sides 7c; porkstrips 6½c. Bacou — Prices as reported by the bosad are firmly maintained. We quote sugarcured hams 10½ (cl0½; sides 8½; shoulders 9½; plain shoulders none: breakfast bacon 808%, Mess Pork-Chicago market very unsettled and higher. Lard — Chicago active, firm and higher. Local market quiet and sales to-day are only moderate. We quote tieres, leaf, 8½c; refined 8c; kegs, cans and buckets 9 Previsions.

BALTIMORE, October 21.—Provisions firm and setive. Mess pork \$11.00. Bulk mests, loose, shoul-ders 4: clear rib sides 7%; packed, shoulders 4%; clear clear rib sides 7%. Bacon, shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 8; hams logII. Lard, refined in tierces

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. -: sales 1.983; stock 52,885; exports to Great BAZAR! BAZAR! BAZAR! BAZAR! BAZAR! BAZAR! BAZAR! BAZAR! BAZAR

NORFOLE, October 21.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%: net receipts 4,573 bales; gross —: strek 22,603; sales 1,250; exports to Great Britain 4,575; in this department to coastwise 2,372. 22,003; sales 1,220; exports to Great Britain 4,575; coastwise 2,372. In this department we have \$5 many styles an arried stati fivould things 11; low middlings 19½; good ordinary 10½; almost impossible enumerate. As a crit rice of the companion of the companio BOSTON, October 21.—Cotton firm: middlings | PRICES | We middlings | 11½; low middlings | 10½; good ordinary | 10½; | French Fall net receipts 662 bales: gross 1,594; sales none; stock 250; exports to Great Bitain 300.

NEW ORLEANS, October 21.—Cotton strong:
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MOBILE, October 21.—Cotton firm; middlines
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Rem arka bly Low a: low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; Prices! receipts 180 bales; grass —; sales 2,000; stock receipts 180 bales; grass —; sales 2,000; stock receipts 2,758. MEMPHIS-Not received. AUGUSTA, October 21. — Cotton firm; mid-lings 10½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary ½; net receipts 1,061 bales; shipments —; sales

AUGUSTA, diugs 10%; low middlings values, shipments values in the receipts 1,061 bales; shipments values in the receipts 1,061 bales; shipments values in the receipts 3,322 bales; gross —; when 2,000; stock 44,363; exports to Great Britain 2,810; 25c, 50c, 7sc, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and upwards per bunch.

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838888888888888 prices are fully maintained. We quote fancy \$7.50; extra family \$7.50; hally \$7.00; Wheat—The Chicago market is very unsettled, and fluctuations as reported have been numerous and varied. November closed unchanged while December suffers a decline of 'ge. At the opening both November and December were higher, but the tone of the market was not sufficient to uphold prices, and a decline took place, as will be seen. The prevailing opinion is that wheat will go higher, and, notwithstanding the small loss to-lay, the feeling of the market is inclined upwards. Receipts in Chicago continue very heavy and business is quite buoyant. There is but little wheat now offered here, and stock is remarkarly light. Millers are buying in small quantities and are rether waiting the results of the present meetited state of the wheat market. We quote: ennessee choice \$1.40a\$1.50; lower grades \$1.30 v\$1.40. Corn—Chicago is firm and higher. Octoer closed at a gain of 'ge. November is strong and 19ge higher. Compared with wheat, the rice is entirely too low, and in our opinion the tarket will continue to advance until the relative cross of wheat and corn will correspond. There but little demand for corn here, though our rices are still firm, which is due to the advance gooddition of the west.

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BALTIMORE, October 21—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$5.25.285.75; extra \$6.25.265.75; family \$7.00.287.25; City Mills superfine \$5.25.265.75; extra \$6.25.265.75; family \$7.00.287.50; City Mills superfine \$5.25.265.75; extra \$6.25.265.75; family \$7.00.287.50; Rio brands \$7.50.287.75; Patapseo family \$2.25. Wheat, southern active and \$6.20ch eigher; western weak and lower to sell: southern red \$1.40.281.52; amber \$1.55.281.63; No. 1 Maryland \$1.52; 2.75.2 western winter red spot \$1.40.26; October \$1.40.26; October \$1.40.26; October \$1.40.26; Western steady; southern quiet and steady; western steady; southern white \$3.50.260.30.

Southern \$4.26.45; western white \$4.26.43; western steady; southern \$4.26.45; western winter western \$1.50.260.30.

CHICAGO, October 21—Wheat active, firm and higher but unsettled; No.1 Chicago spring \$1.25½, No.2 do. \$1.19; 481.20 cash; No.3 do. \$1.11; rejected 90. Corn strong and higher; 47% 434 cash; rejected 43½. Oats active, firm and higher at 15% cash. CINCINNATI, October 21-Flour dull; family 6,00037.00. Wheat active, firm and higher at 81.23 \$1.34. Corn firm at 50. Oats active and a hade higher at \$2.63614.

NEW YORK, October 21—Pork higher and fairly active: mess. spot \$10.305 \$10.35; October \$10.35; December \$10.35. Middles, spot scarce and nominal; (utures very firm with a fair inquiry. Lard higher and more active; prime steam spot 6.65; October 6.65; November 6.66; December 6.70

rib sides 8; hams 10@H. Lard, refined in theres 1. Church 11. Lard, refined in theres 2. Louisvill.Le. October 21—Pork steady at \$10.50. Lard steady; choice leaf in therees 8; kees 85-2. Bulk meats, none here. Bacon steady; shoulders 36-2. Chear ribs 55-2; clear sides 8-3. Sugar cured hams \$8105-2. St. Louis, October 21—Pork higher at \$11.00 Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 3.65; clear rib 5.69. Lard none in ally unchanged.

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ATLANTA, October 21.—We quote: Choice Tennessee cattle 3; dull: common 15/32/4; Georgia raised 15/42/4; Spring lambs none. Sheep in fair demand at \$1.00632.00 per head.

CINCINATI, October 21.—Hogs firm; common 23.00635.15; light \$1.606387.75; packing \$1.50683.75; butchers \$3.75683.90; receipts 3.900; shipments 20,0.0. 34 WHITEHALL STREET CINCINNATI. October 21-Butter active; firm; fancy creamery 2-630; choice dairy 2021; prime western reserve 16418; prime central Ohio 144 at 25 per peck. Sweet Potatoes—Market supplied at 25 per peck. Sweet Pota

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CLOAKS FOR EVERYBODY!

Wines, Liquors, Ste. FA, October 21 - Market ste

1.08. LOUISVILLE, October 21—Whisky firm at \$1.08. ST. LOUIS, October 21—Whisky higher at \$1.09. CHICAGO, October 21—Whisky steady at \$1.09.

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

cochineal seeg\$1.00; magnesia carb. 35645. ffor sulphur 4½65; rell sulphur 3½64; campnor 32g 40; copperas 1½62; rell sulphur 3½64; campnor 32g 40; copperas 1½62; reliar 25625; optium, gum, \$5.50688.00; quinine \$8.25685.51; calomel 70c 6\$1.40; blue miss 50600; morphine \$4.21; chloroform 90c6\$1.00. Ca tor oil \$1.25 gallon; linseed oil, raw, 80; bolled 15; cosal oil 14@20; lard oil 55675, owi g to quality; sweet oil \$1.00g \$3.50; tamner's oil 4000; inorcanng oil 18640; turpentine 32645. White lead 8½; furniture varnish \$1.006\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.506\$3.50; furniture glue 16618; white 30640; concentrated lye \$3.5684.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 3½64; mixed paints \$1.50620; 00 gallon; axle-grease 75631.00 doz. Glass \$6.10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x16 \$5.00; 12x14 \$8.00; discount 66965 per cent; quicksilver 50660; shellac 35645.

Praise and Confectioneries.
ATLANTA, October 21.—Market active.
ern or western apples are a ready sale with
stocks now off ring: choice are held at
air \$3.00: Ceorgia apples are pleutiful at \$1
source! Lemons—The warm weather has &

a lively trade, though the present raids have to; great extent checked sales. We quote choice \$6.0 (96.50). Pincapples — None here Banan nas — None on market. Cocoanuts — 6.66 (c. Figs — 12½ 6.17c. New raisus per box\$ 2.75 ½ box \$1.9c. ¼ box \$5c. Currants — 73 ½ box \$1.9c. ¼ box \$5c. Currants — 73 (63. Crauberries— 15c. box \$1.50; per gallon 60c. California Pears—\$4.50 per box. Citron—20 (21c. Almonds—20 (22. Pecans—15c. Brazils—10 (11c. Filberts—125 (615c. Walmuts—126 (15c. Peanuts—Tennessee 7 %; North Carolina 73 (68. Virginia 8; demand good; roasted \$1.85 (81.90) bushel.

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